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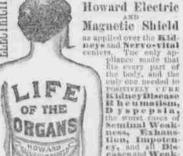
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and on public occasions they yied with military service. The shepherds of Palthe whale oil lamps as evidences of neca are not lacking in resources, and luxurious comfort. Our lighting, thanks ours in question was by no means stupid. to the bountiful earth and its kerosene. The next day, while cutting wood in the is the least of expenses, so we cannot forest, he, as if by accident, gave his cut down much on this, except we buy right hand a smart blow with his hatchet our oil by the barrel-then there may and severed three fingers. Now let the be a saving of eight or ten cents on a military examination take place! He gallon, if we purchast the better kinds, went home and tended his hurt as well and we should never get any others, as he was able; and when the wound The best are the safest. There will be was healed and he had been rightly and some loss when we buy a barrel by duly exempted, he went to Santo Pietro, evaporation and leakage, but it is a trifle and bravely repeated his offer. and not equal to the bother and time spent in getting it by the little. Caudies he said, "for I am sure they will never should not be entirely discarded, as they take me. You can marry us now." are best to carry about. Glass chimneys break easily, and where there is careless use, are quite an item of expense. The daughter to one who is malined." naple trees used to furnish the most of

the sweets, but now money has to do it, except with a few praiseworthy farmers, who are wrestling with the problem of make the meant what he said. In spite of his daughter's illness he remained inexpeable. It was clear that orghum at compaying odds, so far as mained inexorable. It was clear that an income is concerned. Our less the old man did not want a malmed sonacryous ancestors enjoyed a drink of in-law. He made but one reply to the hot pea or barley coffee, and suffered prayers and tears of this young girl. ess than we do with sleepless nights and poor digestion. There was a saving, never! And don't let him come hanging as well as health in their drinks, and around here any more. Cripples ought the boughten tea was laid by for visitors. to marry cripples. Let him marry the How true it is, that comfort and happi- blind girl of Palneca, or the hunchback ness are wonderfully of the imagination, of Santa Andrea." If I, as a farmer, could only think so, when my hunger is appeased with plain and wholesome food, and I have a warm

are to sit by and the Agriculturist to read, and a comfortable bed to sleep in, I am just as well off, and should be as happy as Wm. H. Vanderbilt or any other money king. Why not? If I ima gine that a Wilton carpet is necessary for my happiness, and a lot of gaudy stuff all around me, which I cannot have, then I can be so far unhappy and a fool. Many are so, no doubt; but the said.

vast majority, of farmers do enjoy their simpler and less bothering surroundings. Pously she pressed it to her lips.

We should be the happiest people in the "Shows me," she said to him again, world. When we make our wants less "the hatchet which wounded you." we will have less trouble. An old New He took it and showed it to her. Then York merchant said to me not longago: ral ing it and placing her hand on a 'How nice it must be to pick a ripe stena; apple from your own tree. I wish I "This is how you did it, isn't it; this could." Contrast this longing with is how the accident happened?" he thousand sunshine and green field | And before the shepherd was able to pleasures we have, more than city folks, reply the hatchet had fallen, the stone

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pounds is all the crop needs. And the slowest kiss I ever saw." warranted the test, and properly the test of t more available shape—such as dried rooted tree, or spike him to the floor,

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For once, if you like, we will leave polities out of the question. Indeed, it would be difficult for me to do otherwise. I am writing you in the midst of a forest-from this good old village of Vivario, surrounded by honest folks, who think more of their work than of politics. The latest newspaper that I have read is seven or eight days old; the most interesting news travels slowly to Making Both Ends Moot-Closer Economies | this beautiful spot; the inhabitants, How shall we make both ends meet? who are too busy to gossip, have a is a serious question in many farmers' horror of chit-chat, and are scarcely nomes. It is easy to say, by economy, more talkative than the pines and myrtle but it is not so easy to work it out. Our bushes. So I will tell you a village forefathers kept but one fire, and around story, and I am going to relate it just as its cheerful blaze the family gathered. It was told to myself, scarcely an hour

warmed the room, which served for As you may well imagine, a young kitchen, sitting-room, pantry, and with girl and a youth are concerned in the a recess in one corner, for a bedroom for story, and consequently love is the the old folks. Now two or more fires theme. The youth, a little shepherd of are considered a necessity. The kitchen the forests of Palneca, loved a young girl stove must be kept going, and then in of the Santo Pietro, the cool mountain most farmers' families there is a "living village where the fashionable ladies of room," a sort of combined dining and Ajaccio go to spend the summer. The sitting room, which must be warmed. young girl also loved the youth. They Stoves are required for both, and perhaps | had told each other so, and had pledged coal must be purchased. Often where themselves to one another, and I think there is a wood lot, the kitchen fire is that from time to time they kept their made from wood. It takes a hundred- promise, for never in the memory of fold more capital to warm a farmer's shepherds were the flocks of Palenca so dwelling now than formerly. Well, often seen grazing on the pastures of what of it? We are trying to make both Santo Pietro. But the end of all this, ends meet. The cost and repair of the the upshot of all these promenades, was stoves is a considerable item where there certainly marriage. They believed so, is a short income. Carefulness must be at least, as though since Romeo and practiced to save expense. Make the Juliet the course of true love had always

we must cut our own wood and burn it At the first word of marriage the fathfourths of the State of New York the flew into a terrible passion, so terrible farmer can buy his coal for less money that for several days after the flocks of than he could hire his wood cut and Palneca did not dare to wander near the drawn to his house and made ready for hillside of Santo Pietro. But on the

At last the father relents: "We will see about that," he said, "after he has drawn his conscript's number, and has served his time. I do not want you to have a husband who will be compelled to leave you as soon

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